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FOUR BOMBS IN LONDON; 60 HURT

LONDON (AP). — Four terrorist bombs exploded in London yesterday, wounding at least 60 persons, four of them seriously, Scotland Yard said.

A stolen auto packed with high explosives blew up near Parliament in a street jammed with office-bound commuters and out down 64 of them, including 26 women, the Yard reported.

Eleven hours later, a parcel bomb exploded in a mail sorting office only a few hundred metres away from the rubble-strewn street in Westminster. Six sorters handling Christmas packages were wounded, one with a serious eye injury.

Another car bomb exploded in North London last night, at the rear of the city's Fentonville Prison. A Fire Brigade spokesman said there were believed to be no casualties, as a warning of the blast apparently was received in advance. But the spokesman said two more vehicles parked nearby were suspected to contain bombs.

The fourth bomb went off near Holloway women's jail, but no casualties were reported.

IRA BLAMED

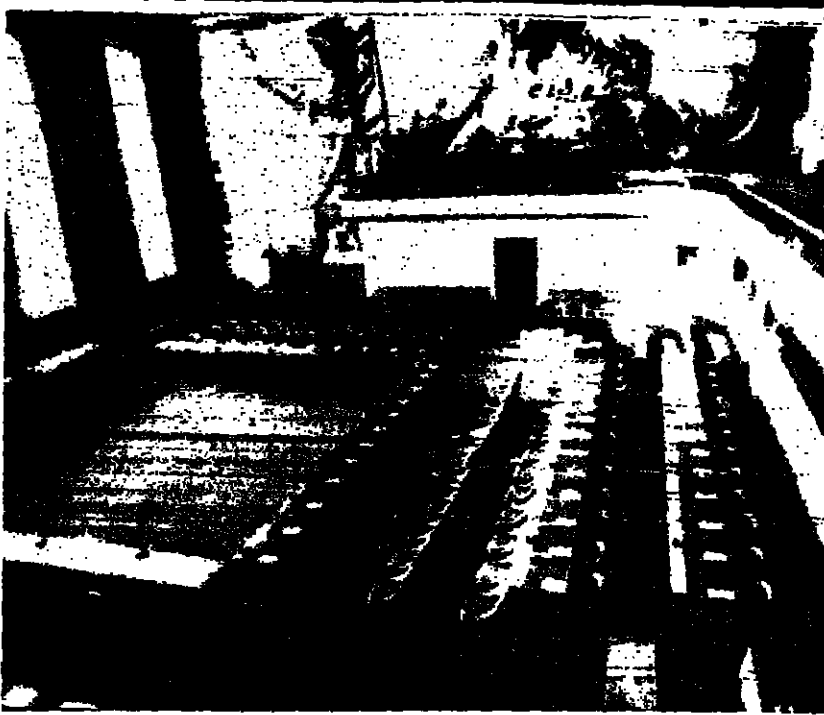
Security authorities blamed the Irish Republican Army, Scotland Yard's bomb squad commander, Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Habershon, decided to pin the attacks on the guerrillas, but limited it was the IRA by saying, "These people have come here to kill and maim."

Home Secretary Robert Carr, minister in charge of Britain's security, swiftly condemned "those devils who have done this to innocent people" as soon as he heard of the car bomb blasts.

Yesterday's blasts came after warnings from the police that trained guerrillas were coming over to England to revenge the imprisonment last month of nine IRA Provisionals involved in bombings earlier this year, and to continue their "struggle for freedom."

In March, IRA guerrillas set off two other car bombs in London which killed one man and injured more than 240 people.

(Picture — Page 4)



Inside view of conference room at Palais des Nations where the Geneva talks will begin on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

QUESTION MARKS OVER THE TALKS

By ABY RATH and ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

GENEVA. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is expected here today to supervise personally the final preparations for Friday's opening of the Middle East conference, as each day casts more shadows and question marks over the talks and their declared aims.

The formal letter of invitation to the parties concerned is to be sent out shortly by Dr. Waldheim, but its contents are to be formulated by the United States and the Soviet Union, who will remain the conference's main sponsors.

This is understood to be one of the compromises reached in the Jerusalem talks between Dr. Kissinger and Israeli Government leaders. In another compromise move, the understanding is that the U.N. Secretary-General is to fade out in the second, substantive, January phase of the conference, while U.N. "suspensions" will mean mainly the use of U.N. facilities and staff at the Palais des Nations here.

(At the United Nations, it was announced yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union have requested Dr. Waldheim to convene the conference on Friday.)

(It was also announced that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will be joint chairmen of the conference and that Dr. Waldheim will preside at the opening.)

Spokesmen for the Egyptian and Jordanian missions told The Post yesterday they also expected their delegations to arrive today or tomorrow. The Egyptian delegation is to be headed by Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and will also include a number of high-ranking military officials, who will take part in the subsequent talks on the disengagement and separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal front. There are some indications here that basic agreement on the main underlying principles of the military disengagement was reached in Dr. Kissinger's talks in Jerusalem, in which at one point Chief of Staff David Elazar and Aluf Aharon Yariv participated.

JORDAN GROUP

(In Amman, it was announced yesterday that Jordan's delegation will come here tomorrow. The delegation will be led by Abdel-Moneim al-Rifai, who was appointed on Friday as King Hussein's personal adviser for international affairs.)

(The delegation would include Ahmed Toukan, member of the House of Notables, Sherif Abdel-Hamid Sharaf, Ambassador to the U.N., and several political and military advisers.)

The Egyptians, especially, are giving the event a great deal of publicity, with President Sadat apparently regarding the very fact that such a conference is taking place as an achievement in his credit, having broken the deadlock in the Middle East by the October war. Cairo Radio will be setting up an elaborate machinery to conduct

live reports on the conference's opening session. Its chief European correspondent, Dr. Aly Samman, was due here yesterday with his team to set up this operation.

As soon as Dr. Kissinger announced at noon on Monday in Jerusalem that the Geneva Peace Conference will nevertheless get under way on Friday, U.N. authorities adopted more stringent security measures at the Palais des Nations. U.N. security officials were seen going around checking the identity of newsmen and staff members, asking unaccompanied strangers to leave the premises.

Meanwhile, the Swiss authorities tightened security measures all over Geneva when news of the Rome Airport massacre reached here. Security precautions were stepped up especially at Geneva Airport and at the Intercontinental Hotel, where the U.S. and Egyptian delegations and Dr. Waldheim are to stay. These precautions included an increased number of plainclothes policemen and the use of closed circuit TV cameras to check the movement of people.

The most highly guarded place at the Palais des Nations is the Council Chamber.

Shooting in Ismailya area

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Ismailiya sector of the southern front again became the focal point of a major shooting exchange, initiated by Egyptian units during the early hours of yesterday afternoon. Sporadic shooting was also reported from other sectors of the Suez front but there were no casualties.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon the Egyptians fired a number of Sagger anti-tank missiles at Israeli earth-moving equipment at Abu Sueir, southwest of Ismailiya.

The initial volley of missiles was followed by mortar, artillery and eventually tank fire. This continued intermittently until 4 p.m. Israeli troops in the area returned the fire.

Some shooting was also reported from the Fayid and Kilometer 101 sectors. At Fayid the firing was restricted to light arms exchanges reported at 6 a.m., at 12.30 p.m. and again one hour later. A 50-minute exchange of light arms fire was also reported from a point east of the Km. 101 checkpoint on the Suez-Cairo road. This was followed up by a single Sagger missile. Israeli troops returned the Egyptian fire.

The Syrian front and the Lebanese frontier area remained quiet throughout the day.

Syria to stay away from Geneva parley

DAMASCUS. — Syria announced yesterday it would boycott the Middle East peace conference due to open in Geneva on Friday, charging that it would only get bogged down in side-issues.

An official statement said the decision had been taken after contacts with both Egypt and with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the U.S. Secretary of State, who held lengthy talks here with Syrian leaders on Saturday.

The stand was seen by observers as a major setback to Dr. Kissinger's attempt during his Middle East tour to remove the obstacles in the path of the negotiations for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

It means that the conference will be prevented from dealing effectively with the problems on one of the two fronts of the October war. Announcing the decision, the Syrian statement alleged that "a series of manoeuvres" was under way that was intended to serve Israeli interests.

Various aspects of the present circumstances indicate there are "manoeuvres aimed at serving Israeli interests and sidetracking the conference to a discussion of secondary matters that would lead us to endless digression away from the basic issue," the Syrian statement said.

The main point of discussion in Damascus last Saturday between Assad and Kissinger was reported to be the issue of Israeli war prisoners. The Syrians are on record as saying that they would not release a list of the Israeli prisoners before Israel implements U.N. resolutions to return Arab lands under a general agreement.

The Syrian decision was seen here as a clear splitting of ways between Syria and its major ally in the October war, Egypt, which has already announced it will attend the Geneva parley.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said Egypt will attend the Geneva Conference despite Syria's decision. The sources said Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's visit to Syria on Monday was primarily aimed at persuading Syria to attend the Geneva talks. He obviously failed, the sources said. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Arab newsmen cordial to Post staffers

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA. — A large number of Arab journalists have arrived here in the past two days. U.N. sources at the Palais des Nations told The Post that some 30 Arab newsmen had been accredited by yesterday morning to cover the Friday peace conference. About the same number is expected to register before Friday.

Many of the Arab journalists are Egyptians although the largest single contingent is that of Lebanese newsmen. The latter showed an openly friendly and quite warm attitude towards The Jerusalem Post staff here, extending luncheon and drink invitations.

One of the cordial invitations came from the editor of the prestigious Beirut weekly, "Al-Hawadeth," Salim Lawzi, who extended a "drink appointment" with The Post in front of half a dozen Arab journalists. The latter proposed a collective luncheon gathering on the eighth floor at the Palais des Nations, overlooking Lake Lemman.

Cabinet meets over parley

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet held its third Cabinet meeting of the week yesterday to finalize preparations for the Geneva peace conference opening on Friday. It approved the outline of Foreign Minister Abba Eban's speech to the opening session, and ratified the composition of the Foreign Ministry delegation which will attend the conference.

The Prime Minister will make a statement to the Knesset tomorrow morning, explaining Israel's decision to go to Geneva, after U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger in his talks here this week allayed her fears and reservations about the procedures and terms of reference of the conference.

Mr. Eban's speech will stress Israel's vision of a full peace that will eventually normalize the relations between Israel and its neighbours. The Foreign Minister will speak of the mutual benefits — and the benefits for the Middle East region — which such a peace could bring.

He will also underline Israel's security requirements and determination not to return to the pre-1967 lines.

Before the Cabinet meeting yesterday, Eban briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on the talks with Kissinger. The Likud members of the Committee listened to the Foreign Minister in near-silence — but the Likud is expected tomorrow to attack the Government for agreeing that the conference be run under U.N. auspices.

(Dr. Kissinger assured Mrs. Meir and her ministers that the U.N. auspices would be largely a formalistic framework, whereas in fact the running of the conference would

be in the hands of the U.S. and the Soviet Union.)

The Cabinet decision to go to Geneva was unanimous. It was taken in fact at the after-midnight session of the Cabinet on Sunday, after the first round of the Premier's talks with the U.S. Secretary. The National Religious Party ministers expressed strong reservations at that meeting over the shift in the U.S. position on the issue of auspices — but they too voted in favour of agreeing to go to Geneva.

At the Cabinet meeting on Sunday morning, the N.R.P. ministers raised the question of Shabbat, and yesterday they demanded that Israel seek an adjournment of the conference over Shabbat.

(Yesterday, only Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Welfare Minister Michael Eitan attended the Cabinet, the third N.R.P. man, Religious Minister Zerah Warhaftig, having come down with a bad attack of influenza.)

The Cabinet decided that if de-

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7,000 UNEF troops soon

CAIRO (Reuters). — The U.N. Emergency Force is due to reach its full strength of 7,000 by the end of this year or by mid-January, it was announced yesterday.

The force, which stands at just over 4,600 at present, is to receive contingents of troops from Indonesia, Nepal, Ghana, Kenya and Senegal, a U.N. spokesman said.

Lastest U.N. reports of cease-fire violations registered 53 incidents on Sunday, four of them involving U.N. troops who came under fire. They suffered no casualties.



Frames yesterday sift through debris of charred interior of school which was set afire on Monday by Arab terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

KUWAIT HOLDS TERRORISTS, STAGES FREED

The gunmen of the Lebanese Airline hijacking, which took place last night, are being held by Kuwait officials, reported. The hijackers gave themselves up for safe passage out of Kuwait.

An official said airport cordoned the plane after the hijackers left the bodies aboard.

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The hijackers stopped enough to return and the bodies of the hijackers. They refused Syrian requests to release the passengers they would be within a few hours.

A toll of the two-day s-Kuwait drama s-officials was 33, in body of one person is believed died on the Rome to Athens and d by the hijackers at port. Pan American of 15 of the dead in Rome rear and their dependents. American Oil Company bound for Bahrain plan Gulf. Kuwait officials as

blocks joint energy policy

(AP). — The United States blocked formal talks toward a joint energy policy before the year. British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home said the EEC council is in the midst of tough talks to return to London. He said: "There will be no talks on energy and other all the next meeting."

He employed blocking the negotiations after the abandoned attempts to cement on a regional aid the community's poorest earlier story, Page 4)

The President said the U.S. deplored hijackings and the massacre of innocent people at any time and particularly now when peace-loving governments were seeking a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

He said in his statement: "The government and people of the United States are appalled by the tragedy which began yesterday with the heavy loss of innocent lives at the Rome airport, a tragedy which has not yet ended. Our deep regrets and condolences go to the families of the victims of all nationalities."

The President called for swift action to increase international aviation security and prosecution of offenders like those "who committed this vicious crime." He added, "Terrorists must be made to understand

that senseless violence against innocent bystanders, including helpless women and children, will not be tolerated by people and governments who wish to live in peace and within the law."

Nixon pledged to see that the U.S. provide leadership in efforts to cope with terrorism and declared: "Governments must resist terrorist demands, since appeasement will not put an end to this international scourge."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who arrived in Spain yesterday from Lisbon for a 23-hour official visit, said he was "morally outraged" over the hijackings and killing of passengers by Palestinians. "I am morally outraged by this," Kissinger said. "But I say this without trying to tell authorities concerned what to do."

Dr. Kissinger will fly to Paris after his talks in Spain and then to Geneva for the opening of the Arab-Israeli peace talks on Friday. (World Section — Page 4)

mov gets permission to leave, but won't without his wife

— Ballet dancer Valery a last yesterday he could ve for Israel, but his wife refused to stay in Russia. Pahe refused the offer. "I not go without my wife," id by telephone from Lenzare he lives. The proposal yesterday morning at the passport office (Ovir), 20 months after Panov office. She was told her visa had been refused because her mother opposed it. Kirov ballet company, said Col. Viktor Bokov,

SOVIETS LAUNCH ANNOUNCED SPACESHIP

(Reuters). — The Soviet Union blasted two new cosmonauts into space in an bid to speed up preparations for a joint launching with a astronauts planned for

latest Russian venture into nos came less than three after Soviet scientists re- their manned space program had been held up for 10 years following the death cosmonauts in 1971.

ew ship, Soyuz-13, is piloted Force Major Pyotr Klimuk, Russian engineer Valentin also 31.

video film screened two ter blast-off, Moscow Radio the cosmonauts in their ce-

him as the space craft soared away from the launching pad at the Kal-konur cosmodrome, in Soviet Kazakhstan. Tass said they were feeling well, and had begun the flight programme.

There was no indication in the first reports of the flight whether Soyuz-13 was to be joined by another space vehicle in orbit. Soyuz-13, launched with a two-man crew in September, returned to earth after two days without carrying out any unusual manoeuvres.

Most observers here expect the Russians to make tests in linking up two ships in orbit before the final run-down to the U.S.-Soviet launching in which an Apollo and a Soyuz will dock together.

Oil magnate wins 4.5m. frs. at roulette

THEONON-LES-BAINS, France (UPI). — An unnamed Middle East oil magnate won 4.5m. francs (about \$4.5m.) in two nights playing roulette at the Erian casino here — the biggest win in 25 years, casino officials said today.

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09.00—10.30 a.m. PLENARY SESSION (Hall A)
Chairman: Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of the Interior, Israel
KEY LECTURES:
1. PHYSICAL PLANNING Professor Britton Harris, University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
2. EDUCATION AND MANPOWER RESOURCES Dr. Asa S. Knowles, President, Northeastern University, U.S.A.
3. ENERGY IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES (Hall B) Chairman: Professor Israel Dostrovsky, President, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, Israel Co-Chairman: Professor Shimon Yiftah, Director, Nuclear Research Centre, Nahal Soreq, Israel
4. CIVIL AND STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING (Hall C) Chairman: Professor Boris Brenner, University of California, Berkeley, U.S.A. Co-Chairman: Professor Josef Karai, Director, Building Research Institute, Technion, Israel Institute of Technology
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Fuel from shale may be viable

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with likelihood of local rain. Weather synopsis: There is an unstable cold air-mass over the east Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	54	6-11	7-12
Golan	51	12-17	11-16
Nahariya	51	12-17	11-16
Safed	77	3-8	4-9
Haifa	56	14-17	13-18
Tiberias	53	10-17	7-18
Nazareth	58	7-14	7-15
Afula	56	10-17	8-18
Shomron	60	7-12	8-13
Tel Aviv	80	14-16	8-16
Lod	47	9-18	8-18
Jericho	49	11-21	8-22
Gaza	72	12-19	8-16
Sderoth	54	8-14	8-14
Silot	33	10-20	10-22
Tiran	33	13-21	12-22

Social and Personal

The President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received the Ambassador-designate to Australia, Michael Ellis, and Mrs. Ellis. On Monday he received Gideon Rafael, the Ambassador-designate to the United Kingdom; Tourism Minister Moshe Kol; Prof. B.A.J.M. Steenkamp, chairman of the Netherlands Catholic Party; Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein; and Y. Pevzner, chairman of the Israel Human Rights League.

Mrs. Katzir gave a tea at the President's Residence yesterday for wives of the Diplomatic Corps.

The new French Ambassador, Jean Herly, paid his first call yesterday on the Prime Minister in Jerusalem. Mrs. Meir also met with Prof. Steenkamp and with Dr. S.L. Mansholt, of the Netherlands Socialist Party.

Dr. Mansholt also called on Mark Mosevici, President of the Manufacturers Association.

Prof. Binyamin Mazar is to give an illustrated lecture on archaeological excavations at the Temple Mount at Jerusalem's Beit Agron tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. The lecture, in the Schaver Auditorium, is part of a series sponsored by the Israel Exploration Society and the Municipality.

The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a Ladies Evening at 8 o'clock this evening at the National Maritime Museum, 195 Allenby Road, to be addressed by directors Arie Ben-El and R. Stieglitz.

Singer Goland dies, aged 67



YOSEF GOLAND

TEL AVIV. — Veteran actor and singer Yosef Goland, a feature on the Israel stage since 1924, died here yesterday morning after a long illness, aged 67. The funeral cortege will leave the municipal funeral parlour at 1 o'clock today.

Born to a musical family at Kremenchuk in the Ukraine, Goland began singing at Zionist functions at an early age. After immigrating in 1924, he was among the earliest performers in the Ohel and Matate theatres. In 1936 he entertained in the country's first cabaret, the Semadar, on the Tel Aviv sea shore.

During World War II Goland helped found the Al-Ali-Pi satirical troupe. He was also a founder of Li La Lo, and frequently toured abroad. He is survived by his wife, dancer and choreographer Maya Arbatova, and his daughter Ofra.

Our dear mother and grandmother, FREDA WALLFISCH

has passed away.
The funeral will be held today, Wednesday, December 19, at 2 p.m. in the Sanhedria Cemetery.

Anita and Peter Wallfisch, London
Lily and Abraham Shaliv, Jerusalem

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our beloved

MIRIAM KARETH

The funeral will take place at the Savyon Cemetery today, Wednesday, December 19, 1973, at 2.30 p.m.

Husband, Josef Kareth
Children, Danja, Amnon and Daphna
Parents, Ruth and Dr. Joseph Weiss
Brother, Dr. Chanan Itai

My dear husband, our son-in-law and brother-in-law, HANS AUFRICHT

is no more.
The funeral will leave the funeral parlour at Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv at 3 p.m., today, Wednesday, December 19, 1973, for the Holon Cemetery.
Transport available for mourners.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

For the Family
ANNE AUFRICHT

Development Minister Haim Gvati said yesterday that the world energy crisis might make it worthwhile to turn oil shale deposits near the Dead Sea into fuel.

Mr. Gvati was describing Israel's all-out effort to develop new energy sources to an audience of newsmen at Jerusalem's Beit Agron. He said skyrocketing oil prices were causing experts to give a second look to many projects earlier shelved because of cost.

One of these projects is the building of a nuclear power station, for which bids are now out. But Mr. Gvati noted that it would take eight years to be operational, and that four new oil-fired power stations would have to be built in the meantime.

To help supply the oil, he plans to ask the Treasury for a special three-year appropriation of IL130m. for additional exploration in Israel, especially off the coasts. He said there were signs oil could be found there.

Mr. Gvati described two oil-shale deposits in the Dead Sea area — 70m. tons near Ein Boker and 200m. tons near Arad. These could yield (respectively) 8.4m. and 20m. tons of fuel (the proportional yield of such deposits in the U.S. is twice as great). But with the price of oil already \$25 a ton instead of its pre-crisis \$14, it might become worthwhile, even if the fuel produced cost \$50 a ton.

Studies are also ongoing in the use of geothermal and solar energy, Mr. Gvati said.

Sapir declares economy now 'vigorous'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday persuaded the Knesset to refer to Committee two Likud motions for a debate about the need for economic and social reform measures, to help the nation cope with the extended emergency.

Mr. Sapir revealed that he would soon be tabling a special interim Budget, catering for defence needs in the main including payments to soldiers and their families, totalling some IL250m. monthly.

He said that the economy's "present vigour" during an extended emergency, was proof that the Government had planned its investments wisely and well.

The war had caught the country with large stocks of staples, he said, which had not shrunk in the past three months. Rationing had not been necessary — as in other lands, in wartime.

In his motion, Yosef Tamir (Gahal) complained that the Government had been too weak and too hesitant to show a lead on the home front, and as a result had lost its credibility in the eyes of a "good people, and wonderful soldiers." He said that while many soldiers were short of personal equipment, the home front was not sharing the national burden equitably.

Zelman Shoval (State List) said that the nation had not been prepared for the present emergency, in the economic sphere, because of a long history of economic shortcomings.

Labour disputes over comforts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ROSH PINA. — Lack of a dining room and of warm jackets was cited by the Labour Council of Hazer near here in declaring two labour disputes yesterday.

Council president Y. Kadosh said the Pri Hagali packing plant had failed to put up a IL10,000 mess hall as called for in its 1973 labour contract. The plant's 300 workers were thus forced to eat outside in inhuman conditions, he said.

The Galilee branch of Solel Boneh, which employs 50 Hazer men in work on the Golan Heights, had failed to supply winter jackets, he charged. They had supplied extra clothing, he added, but it was not adequate to the conditions.

SOME LIKE IT COLD — Two soldiers on duty on Mount Hermon make the best of a bad job.

Unanimous support for bill to help released reservists

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told the Knesset yesterday that the aim of the Discharged Soldiers Law — as a one-time "Bill of Rights" for veterans of the Yom Kippur War — was not to give the soldiers material compensation for their part in the war effort, but to cushion the damage they had suffered as a result of extended service.

The bill was voted to Committee on the first reading unanimously after the Opposition claimed that it had the copyright on the legislation, because it had thought of the idea first. When several Opposition speakers charged that the Government had tabled the "Bill of Rights" on the eve of the elections, to make

political capital, Coalition speakers charged in answer, that the Opposition only had the same intention in mind — to increase its popularity.

The Finance Minister said that the privileges, mostly in the form of services, would be enjoyed mainly by reservists who had at least 90 days of reserve duty between Yom Kippur 1973 and Yom Kippur 1974, as well as by soldiers due for demobilization when the war broke out who were kept in uniform because of the hostilities.

Soldiers who could not complete the 90-day minimum, because of wounds or sickness incurred during service, would also enjoy the privileges, Mr. Sapir said.

The law would cover job priorities at the Employment Bureau, study fees for matric and for post-secondary education for a one-year period, and priorities in vocational training and in housing and more.

While all these privileges would be in the form of services, he said, the self-employed would also get special help in the form of loans, grants and bank guarantees, to re-establish enterprises which suffered while they were in uniform.

For the main opposition, Moshe Nissim, Likud, charged that the Government had proposed too little, too late, and was particularly ungenerous in its proposals towards the self-employed.

— ELECTION NOTES —

Yariv released from army duty

Abuf Aharon Yariv, who was appointed special adviser to the Chief of Staff during the Yom Kippur War and was Israel's chief negotiator at Kilometer 101, has been released from active duty, the army spokesman announced yesterday. This was eight days after the amended deadline for Knesset candidates to leave the forces.

The Labour Alignment election organizers were very pleased to hear that Mr. Yariv was now at their disposal for campaigning. In an election notable for the lack of interest in public meetings, Yariv has stood out for his audience appeal. The party has intimated its intention of presenting him as one of "the new revitalized leadership team" which is part of their propaganda line and includes other old army comrades of Yariv such as Haim Bar-Lev and Yitzhak Rabin.

Alignment to offer Church rule of sites

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Alignment government would offer autonomous rule to the holy places of Islam and Christianity in Jerusalem as part of the peace arrangements.

This plan will be formally incorporated in the Alignment election programme tomorrow by the Party Central Committee.

The Labour Party is also being asked to accept a watered-down version of the Galili Document, adopted before Rosh Hashana, as the working programme in the territories for the next four years. The most significant change is downgrading of the refugee rehabilitation scheme.

In the plank entitled "until peace comes" the Alignment promises to encourage independent activities in the territories, and improve refugee living standards and housing without changing their legal and citizenship status.

CABINET MEETING

(Continued from page one)

spite Israel's efforts the conference continues into Saturday the Israel delegates will take heed not to transgress the Sabbath.

Several speakers are scheduled to appear before Mr. Eban — including the Soviet delegate whose address is expected to be — like all Soviet addresses — very long. Thus Mr. Eban might well find himself actually speaking on Saturday, and having to memorize without taking notes the remarks of previous speakers in order to reply to them in his own address.

Veteran diplomats in Jerusalem expressed some surprise at the N.R.P.'s stand on the Sabbath issue. They noted that Israeli delegates have always appeared at the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council both on Sabbath and on festivals — barring Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and the N.R.P. has never before raised the subject.

But an N.R.P. leader explained to The Jerusalem Post last night that for the party this was an issue of "national pride." Geneva was not comparable to any other international forum since at Geneva Israel was to play a central role in the discussions on the issues that vitally affected her very existence.

Another apparent inconsistency in the N.R.P.'s position was its Geneva conference emerged in the Knesset yesterday, when the party's faction there issued a statement declaring its intention to abstain in the vote tomorrow after the Prime Minister's speech. The N.R.P. faction explained its intention to abstain as motivated principally by the shabbat problem, but observers thought some of the party's members were in fact opposed to Israel's attending the conference altogether because of their reservations over the U.N. auspices.

There is also dissatisfaction in the N.R.P. at the Alignment's failure to consult it adequately on the crucial pre-Geneva decisions. N.R.P. members complain that the religious viewpoint is not being given expression in the work of the "think-tank" which are preparing Israel's positions on the various problems to be encountered during the peace talks.

At any rate, political observers pointed out, the N.R.P. faction decision to abstain tomorrow seemed inconsistent with the party's ministers' vote on Sunday night in the Cabinet to attend the Geneva conference.

Eight years in the work Haifa officials finally see new outline

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The District Town Planning Committee yesterday had its first official look at the city's proposed outline plan, which is to guide its growth until the end of the century when it is expected to be the home for a population of over 400,000.

The outline plan is to take the place of two plans born during the mandatory period, one in 1934 and an amended version in 1948. The later supplementary plan was never signed by the High Commissioner, but was followed all the same, committee chairman Dr. Nafthali Eliasi said.

Both plans were obsolete by the '50s, but only on July 22, 1963, did Mayor Khoushy approve the creation of a separate planning office and a new plan. In 1965, a group of town planners and architects headed by Prof. Yehoshua Eliasi began a new outline plan, which they completed within 30 months. But only after the death of Mayor Eliasi in May of this year was the plan approved by the full Local Town Planning Committee (which is identical with the City Council) and forwarded to the District Committee — over eight years after the planners had gone to work.

Mayor Eliasi and City Engineer Yosef Cohen asked the District Committee to approve the new plan "with all due speed." Neither of them explained the long delay at the City Hall stage. Mr. Cohen said an outline plan had been prepared by hired experts, though in his view it should have been done by his own office. Only because few qualified men remained in the service of

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Serving candidate loses bid to delay municipal poll

The head of the Moked (Communist) list for the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Dan Drin, has lost his High Court plea for postponement of the municipal elections.

Drin had demanded that the elections be put off for about six months as a result of the Yom Kippur War. He said he had been unable to present his platform to the Tel Aviv voters because he was still in the army.

But the High Court of Justice yesterday rejected his request for an order against the Interior Minister, on the grounds that nothing had changed since the decision was taken to postpone the election from October 29 to December 31. Justices Berenson, Mamy and Elitzoni added that other candidates on the Moked list were perfectly capable of presenting the party's platform to the voters.

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Appeals Arab wife

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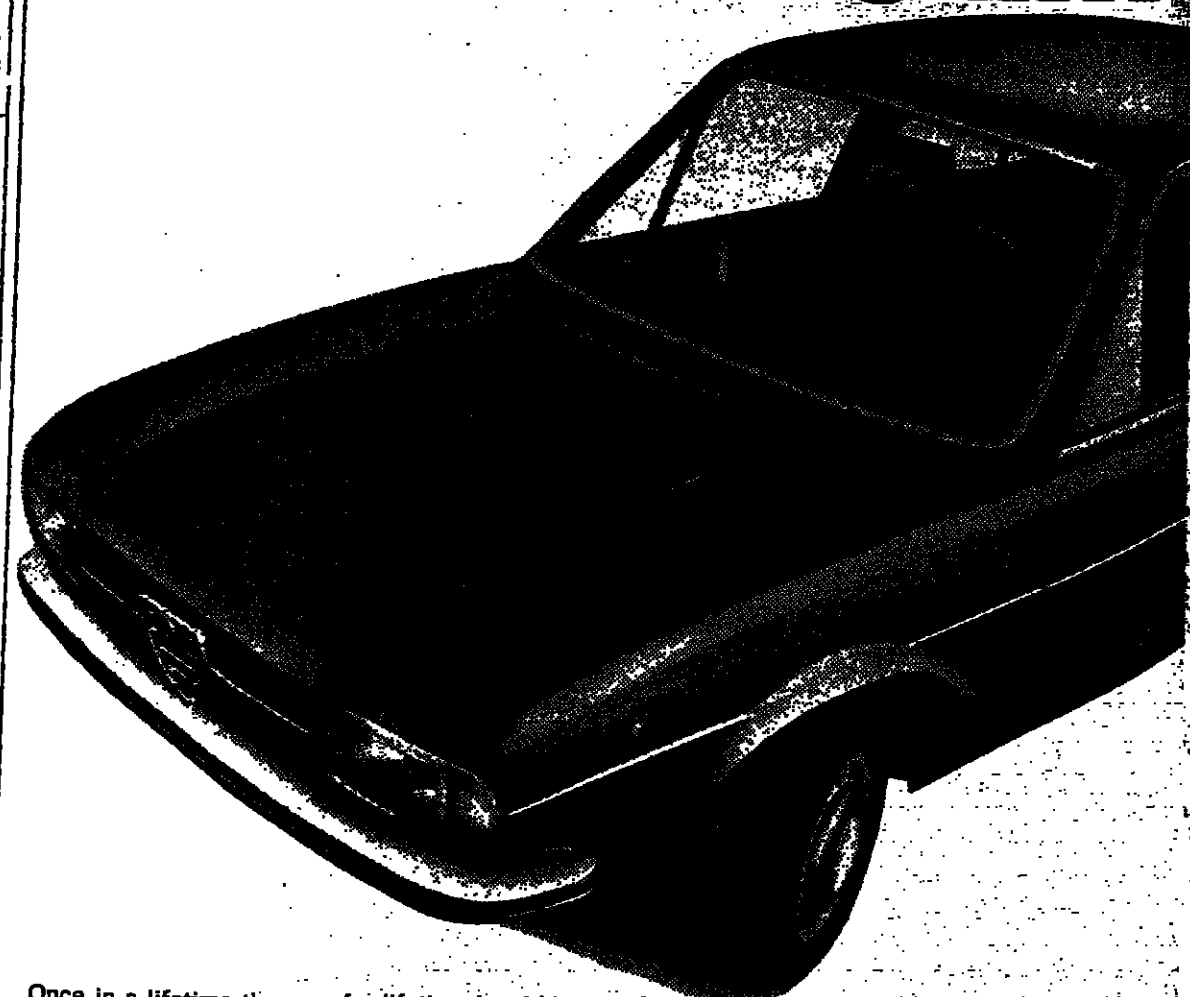
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Heath cuts China visit: Labour trouble

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Court rejects bid to cancel carless day

The High Court yesterday rejected an application for an order to cancel the one-day-a-week driving ban in its present form.

The application, filed by journalist Arye Levi, contended that the carless day system was inefficient and called on the Minister of Transport to show cause why it should not be cancelled. Levi also argued that the scheme discriminated against him personally, as against those citizens who had chosen Saturday to keep their cars idle. Since he chose Monday, he said, his car was off the road for 24 hours, while those who chose Saturday only had an 18-hour driving ban (they may use their cars on Saturday evening).

Justices Berenson, Mann and Eliot ruled that the applicant could just as easily have chosen Saturday, if he believed there was some advantage to doing so. The bench added that the application "need not have been filed at all."

In the Knesset, the National Religious Party faction has mobilized 30 signatures for a special session to discuss the regulations regarding the carless day. The regulations, passed by the Knesset, came from the N.R.P. Agudat Israel, Poale Agudat, and part of the Likud (whose Members were given freedom to sign the request for the session, by a special faction decision).

campaign with the theme "The War of the Maccabees at this Time in Days of Yore" will be run in Russian, English, Spanish, French and Yiddish. Some 60 Hanukka parties will be held in various parts of the country, from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and there will be tours to Jerusalem, Modi'in and Masada for recent newcomers.

Chief Rabbis in conflict as P.T. dayanim say Borokovsky is Jewish

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "mamzerim" case, which rocked the nation a year ago, has re-emerged. The rabbinical court that originally ruled the Langer brother and sister illegitimate reconfirmed its opinion yesterday by ruling once again that their mother's first husband, Mr. Avraham Borokovsky, is a proper Jew. It was Mr. Borokovsky's Jewishness, upheld by this court but invalidated by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, that was the legal question at issue in the Langer mamzerim case.

Both brother and sister were married last year following Rabbi Goren's ruling that they were legitimate after all — and the sister, Miriam, has since given birth to a baby girl.

The rabbinical court which ruled old Mr. Borokovsky a full Jew is at Petah Tikva. It was this same court which four years ago ruled the same way — and thereby held his wife's children by her subsequent marriage, without a divorce from him, as illegitimate because they were the progeny of an adulterous union. Mr. Borokovsky was converted to Judaism in Warsaw over 40 years ago, when he married the Langer children's mother, Eva. Years later, Eva left him, but failed to get a divorce from him before marrying Otto Langer — the children's father.

If Mr. Borokovsky is a proper Jew — then his wife's second marriage without a divorce from him was adulterous and the progeny hence outside the pale in halachic law.

Chief Rabbi Goren, while still Chief Chaplain to the Borei, wrote a legal treatise seeking to prove that Mr. Borokovsky's conversion was invalid and therefore he was never really Jewish.

Two months after Rabbi Goren became Chief Rabbi, in October last year, he assembled an ad hoc court of nine rabbis which handed down a ruling in accordance with his opinion. The names of the nine rabbis have never been published. Rabbi Goren feels that publication would lay them open to attack by extremist circles.

Rabbi Goren issued a statement yesterday declaring that the Petah Tikva court's ruling had no meaning, and no halachic or practical validity — and no consequences as far as the brother and sister are concerned.

Rabbi Goren maintained:

1. that the Petah Tikva court had no halachic right to reopen the case since it had already given its ruling on it.

2. that his own nine-man court had given the halachic reasons why the brother and sister were legitimate. All five were firmly grounded in halachic authority — and two of them were not connected with the case of Mr. Borokovsky at all.

3. that the Petah Tikva court should not have heard the case since none of the parties lived in that town. Both the Director of Rabbinical Courts and the Assistant to the Attorney-General had written to the Petah Tikva court forbidding it to hear the case.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, on the other hand, issued a statement congratulating the Petah Tikva court for reaffirming the Jewishness of Mr. Borokovsky. Rabbi Yosef recalled that the Supreme Rabbinical Court in Jerusalem had ruled that Mr. Borokovsky was a valid convert and therefore a proper Jew. (Rabbi Yosef himself had been a member of the Supreme Rabbinical Court which handed down that judgment in 1970.)

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SUGARITE USERS should pay no more than IL2.35 for the 250-tablet box or IL2.25 for the 1,000-tablet one, the manufacturers, the Biskol company, announced yesterday. The firm, which has decided to absorb part of the price increase granted it by the Commerce Ministry's Price Board, added that liquid saccharine should cost IL2.60 for 100 cc., and powdered saccharine IL2.50 for 208 grammes.

THE LOCAL authorities have been asked to re-examine their budgets, in view of the present state of economic emergency. The Interior Ministry has suggested in a memorandum to mayors that they put off all non-essential projects.

KIBYAT SHMONA yesterday received an Interior Ministry grant of IL1.4m. for equipping its shelters with 12,000 beds, space heaters and other items to assure a measure of comfort during extended stays.

TWO SHORT Chekhov plays — "The Anniversary" and "The Proposal" — now being put on before soldiers in various parts of the country, will be presented by the Jewish Kibbutz Troupe at the Khan from December 28. Presentation of Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters" has been put off until members of the cast are released from military service.

15 YOUNG GERMAN social workers yesterday finished an 11-day visit to Israel as guests of the Union of Local Authorities.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw of Mifal Hapais are: 04, 08, 23, 24, 32 and 36. The additional number was 09.

First Hanukka light tonight

Hanukka flame will be lit on the 25th of Kislev, according to the Jewish calendar, at the by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and an exhibition of Hanukka, children are invited to play with the dolls and build doll houses in the "Land of Dolls," the museum during the week of Hanukka. On Tuesday, the entrance will be free all day.

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Boy Fund passes IL35,000

Contributions yesterday came to IL3,500, which brings the total so far to IL35,000. Cheques by mail should be sent to: The Jerusalem Boy Fund, P.O.B. 51, Jerusalem, or they can be brought to the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem (Town or Head Office), Tel Aviv, 44 Yehuda Halevi, Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl (cor Nahlat Binyamin), Haifa: 34 Rehov Herzl and the Hadar Bookshop, 18 Rehov Herzl.

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IL25 Shabbat afternoon Bridge, Haifa.

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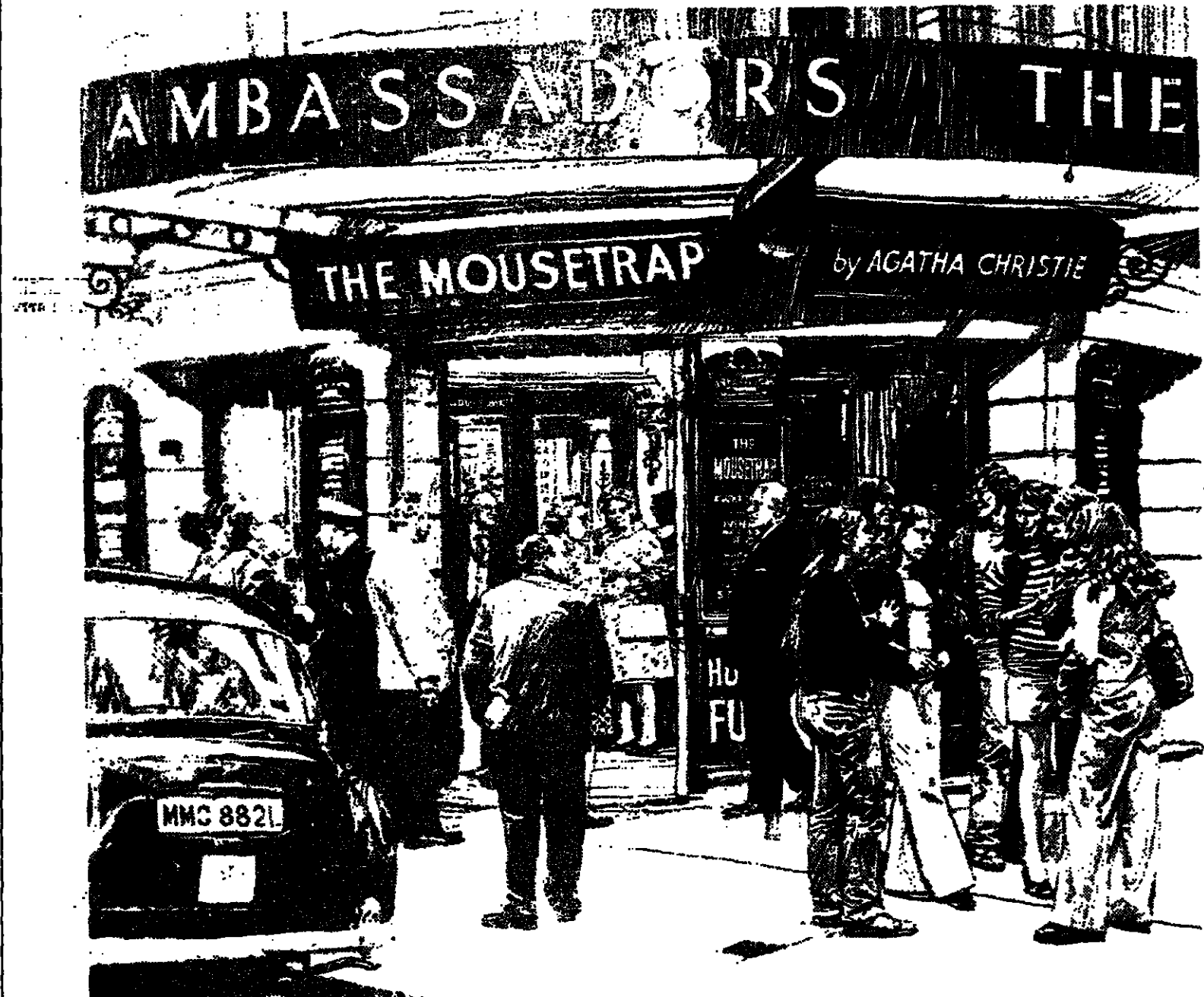
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The junction of Page and Thorney Streets in London, where a car bomb exploded yesterday, injuring at least 34 persons. (AP radiophoto)

IRAQ INCREASING PRODUCTION

U.S., Holland agree on oil cooperation

THE HAGUE. — Holland and the U.S. yesterday agreed to explore various contingencies to combat current difficulties over oil supplies.

Both countries are under a total oil embargo imposed by the Arabs, but Holland has been harder hit by the embargo.

After U.S. Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Security Affairs, William Donaldson, had talks here yesterday with Foreign Minister Max Van Der Stoep and Economics Affairs Minister Rudolf Lubbers, a communiqué said the two governments would keep in touch on oil questions and would continue to explore the situation as it developed.

"The aim of the discussions was to review the situation in its short- and long-term aspects and to explore various contingencies in respect of the oil shortage," the communiqué said.

In Beirut, yesterday, Iraq Oil Minister Saadoun Hammadi said Iraq is increasing its oil production, because it does not believe the indiscriminate use of the Arab oil weapon is a sound policy.

In an interview with the Beirut daily "Al Anwar," Hammadi said that although nine other Arab countries had reduced crude oil production and embargoed sales to Holland and the U.S., Iraq was going ahead with plans to increase oil production to 3.5 million barrels daily by 1975. Iraq's current production is about 2.1 million barrels a day, some 42 per cent over its daily average last year.

"An oil production reduction means that we punish all countries of the world rather than just Israel and its backers," Hammadi said.

As a substitute for oil production cuts, Iraq has proposed nationalization of U.S. oil interests in the Arab world, withdrawal of Arab assets from U.S. banks and breaking off of diplomatic and economic ties with the U.S.

Iraq is the only member of the 10-nation organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — that has not gone along with the Arab oil embargoes.

Iraqi oil exports dropped drastically in October after Israeli planes bombed the oil terminals on Syria's Mediterranean terminal port of Banias. However, the terminal has been repaired and exports are now back to their prewar levels.

In Vienna, the economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) began its second day of talks yesterday on methods to calculate crude oil prices.

Both Arab and Western delegates said there was almost total confusion on how this might be done, but all agreed that prices would go up sharply.

The commission was to prepare a position paper for a meeting of OPEC oil and finance ministers, who are tentatively scheduled to meet in Tehran on Saturday to set new prices for crude oil exported from the Persian Gulf.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

WORLD REACTION TO AIRPORT MASSACRE

'Rome attack aimed at Geneva

The U.S. State Department on Monday described the terrorist assault at Rome as vicious and said it undermined the urgent necessity to strengthen civil aviation security measures throughout the world.

A department spokesman, Paul Hare, said the killings and hijacking were particularly reprehensible, coming at a time when the Arabs and Israel were preparing to hold their first face-to-face peace talks.

The massacre was an attempt to torpedo the peace conference in Geneva, officials of the Bonn Government and its opposition said yesterday.

The attack makes it clear that "irresponsible forces want to thwart peace in the Mideast," opposition Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl said. He urged all governments in the world to take action against the terrorists.

Heinz Westphal, a member of Chancellor Willy Brandt's government who is president of the German-Israeli Society, charged that the "persistent silence of the Arab governments creates suspicion that they secretly support the guerrilla attack."

NEW HORRORS

"The Times" of London and the "Daily Telegraph" yesterday deplored the attack at Rome. "The Times" said in part: "The appalling slaughter at Rome Airport is the latest in a chain of atrocities related to the Middle East... The war has now brought a new crop of horrors. Israeli prisoners have been tortured and murdered in Egypt and Syria. Israeli soldiers appear to have shot Syrian civilians who were trying to surrender. Syrian civilians died in Israeli bombing attacks."

"To kill civilians while attacking a country with which one is at war is a sin from which almost no country which has been at war is free. To slaughter civilians who have no

connection with the war and are going about quite other business in other parts of the world is an act in another dimension."

The "Daily Telegraph" commented: "While Dr. Kissinger was successfully completing another arduous Middle East tour in preparation for Friday's conference, Palestinian terrorists were carrying out one of their most revolting orgies of indiscriminate slaughter in Rome and Athens."

"Their aim is to sabotage progress, difficult and perilous enough with all conscience, towards the kind of settlement that reasonable and responsible men on both sides, Arab and Israeli, could accept."

PEACE EFFORTS

The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that the bloody terrorism committed on Monday was planned to prevent a political settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors, but it urged that peace efforts should not be diverted. The paper said in part: "The fanaticism that has perverted the Palestinian Arab cause for so long has once again taken a bloody, mindless toll in innocent human life. No civilized person or government can justify the murderous acts."

In Paris, the Gaullist daily "Le Nation" condemned the terrorist assault at Rome as "criminal frenzy" which would not help the Palestinian cause. The paper said "nothing, absolutely nothing could excuse it, and expressed the hope that those responsible would not escape just punishment."

The conservative "Le Figaro" labelled the attack as a monstrous act, but added that the gunmen were neither sadists nor madmen. The paper noted, "the Palestinians struck their blow before the date

initially fixed for the Geneva conference. It's not accident."

The terrorist attack is a serious setback for the peace process. The newspaper said in part: "A group of terrorists a bomb at a Boeing 707 American Airways at Rome, and another aircraft, a Boeing 707 of the West German Air Force, were victims of the passengers."

That was all. There is identification of the "le Some Soviet newspaper nothing at all on the line

Tass news agency fell the one-paragraph report newspapers with a dispatch Beirut quoting the Palestinian Organization as der involvement in the actions

MADRID PAPER Madrid's Catholic newspaper commented yesterday that massacre indicates the Arab tries are not doing all the control Palestinian terrorists

"In spite of all the good will by the Arabs, something that embitters fondly," the newspaper said. "Does the Arab a sufficient authority to total traces on the terror mania while the peace being prepared for a c that possibly could satisfy contentment?"

The comment was a rare of Arab countries with a pride itself on close relations. Pope Paul yesterday his profound grief at the attack, which he termed "a act, offensive to both his Christian dignity." (Reuters)

DECISION ON BONN-LONDON DISPUTE DELAYED

EUROPE 'STOPS THE CLOCK'

By RICHARD G. LONGWORTH

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Foreign Ministers of the European Common Market faced with a British-German dispute that threatens progress toward Europe's economic and energy union, "stopped the clock" yesterday and said they will try to break the deadlock in three weeks.

The dispute was over the Common Market's new "regional fund," which is to channel aid to Europe's poorest regions. Britain wants a big fund. West Germany wants a small one, and the gap is so large that no solution was in sight by January 1, the deadline set by last week's European summit meeting.

The Foreign Ministers therefore agreed to meet again on the subject.

"As soon as possible and no later than January 7," according to UPI

Norgaard, Danish minister for European affairs and Chairman of the meeting. Until then, Norgaard said, "the clock will be stopped," meaning that the ministers will pretend it is still December for as long as is needed to reach a solution.

The Common Market frequently has used this "clock-stopping" practice to meet deadlines in theory which have long since passed in fact. In 1970, the clock stopped from December to March.

NO PROGRESS

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told newsmen that without a regional fund there could be no progress toward economic union or an energy policy — both of which also carry year-end deadlines.

Norgaard agreed that the clock will be stopped on economic union but said that, as far as he knew, the energy policy would go ahead. This, in effect, created two clocks.

At stake was victory or defeat for Britain over the one issue — the so-called "regional fund" — on which it sets greatest store. The issue came to a head one year after Britain joined the Common Market, and only three days after the European summit meeting in Copenhagen. Common Market's nine nations to ward a "united Europe."

The fund is a device to add to the pressed European regions, with and help

areas of Britain, Ireland, expected to be the big beneficiaries. For this reason, Britain a big fund — some 3.6 billion over three years. W many, which is likely to be for contributor, balked and fund should be no bigger million dollars.

"TOO MODEST" The Common Market's commission offered a on of 2.7 billion dollars. Doug called this "too modest."

The summit, besides ord gress on the regional pol dored the progress of the Market — basic policy, Monetary Union (EMU), second stage on January 1, instructed the Foreign Ministers take the first steps toward pean oil policy.

It was these key were threatened by the German dispute. Heath needs a large region not only in the face of economic trouble but to incorporate already disenchanted Common Market members. Britain joined the Common Market, and only three days after the European summit meeting in Copenhagen. Common Market's nine nations to ward a "united Europe."

The fund is a device to add to the pressed European regions, with and help

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Relative (6)
- Animal (8)
- Certain willows (6)
- Guide (5)
- Outer defeat (4)
- Ripped (4)
- Seak (4)
- Not many (3)
- Gather (4)
- Harvest (4)
- Metals (8)
- Yanish (9)
- Rods used in (4)
- Given on loan (4)
- Cooking utensil (2)
- End of a prayer (4)
- Point of the compass (4)
- With which we see (4)
- Go into (5)
- Funeral vehicle (6)
- Personal agreement (6)
- Arm joints (6)

DOWN

- Minimum (5)
- On no occasion (6)
- Burn (4)
- Type of seat (5)
- Set of clothes (4)
- Deserved (6)
- Morse (6)
- Highest part (3)
- Ghostly (5)
- Small waves (7)
- Sound of a sheep (3)
- Distant (3)
- Written works (6)
- Consumed (5)
- Grey-brown colour (3)
- Writing implement (6)
- Profession (6)
- Employ (3)
- Enclosures (5)
- Top room (5)
- Assignment (5)
- Cow wrong (4)
- Test test! (4)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- That which ties a novice to an expert? (4)
- Metaphor (3)
- Attained by some good rewards (4)
- Smug of joy (4)
- Two men make four into pairs (4)
- Something they female (4)
- Dead ducks? (6)
- The way trout die when exhausted (5, 3)
- Misguided — art, say? (6)
- Foot taking only half a day (4)
- Villains (4)
- So Metusalem had it after (4)
- Support at the bar? (5)
- In the way, though not the widest type (4)
- Goes ahead with a bit of (4)
- Can't hit somehow by water! (6)
- A salt one is nothing to laugh at (3)
- The hardest part of a rufale's career (5)
- Not cuttlefish, though there's link in them (7)
- Pharmacist's coat (3)
- What a singer may charge for loud notes? (3)
- Water, directed by the aristocrat (6)
- It's said, for example, in a cathedral city (5)
- Fixed some mouse-traps (3)
- It may come up to scratch (3)
- Players with bags under their arms (6)
- Time to raise the net (3)
- A dismal state of deterioration (6)
- What a little monkey has to work (5)
- A dirty word the whole world over (6)
- Food of the poor or nothing for the needy (4)
- Cad in a bar (4)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Monday's Easy Solution

ACROSS—1. Groves, 7. Well-to-do, 8. Side, 10. Coast, 11. EA-salt, 14. (Richard) Red, 15. Tunes, 17. RA-in, 18. Green (ford), 21. Miser, 22. Go-go-L, 23. Hill (hill), 25. Mars, 26. Pin, 28. Unkown, 30. Muzzer, 31. Appa, 32. In the red, 33. Edward.

DOWN—1. Ghosts, 2. Parent, 3. Saws, 4. Barmad, 5. Recur, 6. Steed, 8. Orin, 9. Owa, 12. Pit, 14. Reels, 15. Value, 18. Ether, 19. His, 20. Bee, 21. Assault, 22. Reign, 24. Arid, 25. Horror, 26. Beast, 27. Added, 28. Zar, 30. Eggs.

Monday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS—1. Cuckoo, 7. Well-to-do, 8. Side, 10. Coast, 11. EA-salt, 14. (Richard) Red, 15. Tunes, 17. RA-in, 18. Green (ford), 21. Miser, 22. Go-go-L, 23. Hill (hill), 25. Mars, 26. Pin, 28. Unkown, 30. Muzzer, 31. Appa, 32. In the red, 33. Edward.

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SUPPORT THE CAUSE OF PEACE AND SECURITY

VOTE EMET



EEKS REJECT DEMANDS, SPITE MURDER THREAT

terrorists beat one of the women host-
out of an open microphone and told the
tower "can you hear, this woman
Lufthansa spokesman monitoring traffic
cockpit and tower said in Frankfurt
they dragged a woman in front of the
and she started to scream," the spokes-
One of the terrorists then asked the to-
you hear her, this woman must die."
orists had arrived in Athens Monday
shortly before 5 p.m. with 14 hostages,
the crew of the Lufthansa Boeing 737
hijacked from Rome. They had already
persons, including 23 passengers on a
can jet fire-bombed on Monday before it
Rome's Fiumicino Airport.
manded the release of two Black Sep-
held for murdering four and wounding
attack on Athens Airport last August.
first deadline was not met, the ter-
one man and dumped his body out of
ft. Before the Greek police brought the
Arab terrorists to the aircraft at 10:45
not confirmed that four persons had been
ath and a fifth person wounded in Rome
died.
aid the two terrorists brought to the con-
jured the hijackers to blow up the plane.
out the police cut off communications.
night-long negotiations with Greek
and a threatened suicide dive on Athens,
ists failed to win the immediate release
Black Septemberists.
point the hijackers asked for the ambassa-

eyewitness reports

RACE AGAINST DEATH

Next to the smoke and
greatest obstacle was the
caught aboard a Pan
707 jet, bombed and set
Arab terrorists at Rome
Monday, told their story
by smoke and scorching
they stumbled over the
odies of their fellow tra-
a race against death, as
lasts and gunfire spread
em.
even made it, 30 did not
address still was missing.
were sitting in the front of
We never saw them (the
but we heard them," said Norma
Sun City, California.
was a girl named Bonnie.
was all black. It was her-
is was meaning, "My love
ed her out a window and
hat around her. We didn't
er that. Did she make it?"
Present, an American age
t a Rome hospital yester-
without ever regains
consciousness.
SETTING DUCKS
ssengers, many of them
holiday excursions, were
sitting ducks. The small
d flesh and burned rap-
ned even the most hard-
core officers.
life and I were among the
s," said Frank Manton, an
as he sat in a Rome hos-
bandaged for burns.
smoke, the coughing, the
It was too horrible to
The Manton crawled on
nds and knees to a shat-
ndow and climbed out.

"Don't go up there," said a police
officer to Italian Premier Mariano
Rumoro, who had come to the air-
port to survey the carnage. But he
went into the plane, and came out
moments later looking sickened.
The airport itself bore the signs
of heavy fighting: shattered glass,
spent cartridges, ambulances and
medics.
The attack was launched in Fiumi-
cino Airport's departure lounge,
a long narrow building with plate
glass windows along its entire
length.
SECURITY CHECK
The terrorists, said to number be-
tween three and six, had stopped
at a police control point for the
routine security check given all pas-
sengers and their luggage. But when
they opened their bags, they took
out sub-machineguns and sprayed
the glass windows with hundreds of
rounds.
At the time, 1240 GMT, the lounge
was jammed with some 2,000 pas-
sengers awaiting flights, and terror
seized the airport.
"Everybody started running in all
directions, seeking cover under
chairs, behind columns," said an air-
port worker. "It's a wonder more
people weren't killed."
Five businessmen from Dallas,
Texas were changing money at the
bank about halfway between pas-
port control and the security check
area, when two terrorists dashed
past them a few yards away, headed
toward the security area with guns
blazing.
The Americans flattened them-
selves alongside the bank's walls,
but could see the Arabs disarm six
pistol-carrying security officers and
fatally wound another, who was
shooting back from behind pillars.

It seemed only like seconds, they
said, before they heard "one big
explosion like a sonic boom, then
another one, more like a loud thump,
about five seconds later."
They saw Pan American's "Cele-
stial Clipper" spewing smoke.
Then they joined the tide of fright-
ened, shocked passengers sweeping
away from the scene.
How the Arabs reached the depar-
ture lounge and how they ob-
tained their weapons remained un-
known.
As they crashed through gate 10
with their six hostages, the "Cele-
stial Clipper" was almost fully board-
ed. Pan American's jumbo jet flight
110 was late from New York, and
the smaller plane was rolled out to
make the Rome-Beirut run on time.
Mario Di Grazia, 40, was loading
luggage on the Pan Am jet when
the Arabs launched their attack.
SHORT, DARK
"There were several of them, all
short and dark haired. I couldn't see
much more, because I was ducking
and running for my life," he said.
"There were two or three other
planes around us and several tankers
loaded with fuel. Just 200
metres away were the huge depo-
sits of 800,000 litres for the whole
airport.
"A chain of blasts could have
been the end of the airport. Police
say there were about three or four
thousand people around — passen-
gers, workers, and airline officials."
"The firemen did a good job, a
quick one," said airport ground
worker Francesco Gubbioni, 35. "But
where were the much acclaimed
security forces?"
"I was hiding under a van and
I saw a policeman next to me.
"Shoot at them, they want to kill
us all," I said, but he shrugged his
shoulders and stayed under cover.
"It is impossible to stop them.
They are all mad," he answered."

OME—A BASE FOR ARAB TERRORISTS

CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS
(Reuter). — The Arab
on Rome's Fiumicino air-
port Monday, culminating in
hijacking, strongly
a widely-held view that
has become a base for
terrorist operations in Eu-
rope now believe that Palae-
stine terrorist organisations, in-
cluding Black September, have
more "safe houses" here,
a permanent organisation
able for arms, funds and
intelligence planning.
The police theory is that Mon-
day's attack may have had
strategic base at Fiumicino
itself.
Real factors mark out Rome
as a doubtful privilege of pro-
palestinian terrorism — easy con-
tacts with the Middle
East, Italian authorities' re-
sistant attitude towards
terrorists, and the presence
of between 4,000 and
5,000 Arab students.
Some of the Japanese squad
responsible for last year's mas-
sacre at Lod airport travelled to
Rome from Rome and seem to
have been supplied with weapons
Other events involving Arab
terrorists on Italian soil include:
August 4, 1973 — four giant
bombs set-alight by Black
September in Trieste.
August 16, 1973 — a bomb
hidden in a record player explodes
aboard an EI Al airliner shortly
after take-off for Tel Aviv. The
plane returned safely to Rome
airport.
October 16, 1972 — Jordan-
ian national Abdel Wael Zua-
tar, believed to have been the
Fatah representative in Italy,
shot dead in Rome.
November 26, 1972 — four
suitcases full of arms found at
Fiumicino airport, believed to
have been intended for hijacking
against an Alitalia airliner to
secure the release of two Arabs
arrested for the EI Al bombing.
March 18, 1973 — French
police arrested two Arabs who
crossed the Alps from Italy in a
car laden with explosives. Their
mission thought to have been to
blow up the Israeli Embassy in
Paris.
March 20, 1973 — Another
arms cache found at Fiumicino.
April 27, 1973 — An EI Al
representative, Vittorio Olivares,
shot in broad daylight in Rome
by a young Lebanese, Zaharia
Abu Sale.
June 17, 1973 — A car des-
cribed as a "mobile arsenal" ex-
plodes in the centre of Rome.
Two Arabs arrested.
September 5, 1973 — Five
Arabs arrested near Rome and
charged with planning to shoot
down an EI Al airliner with a
portable guided missile.



Coffins of victims of the Arab terrorist attack lined up in front of the bombed Pan American jet at Rome airport. Above, the body of the Italian airport worker whom the terrorists killed and then tossed from the hijacked Lufthansa plane at Athens. (AP radiophoto)

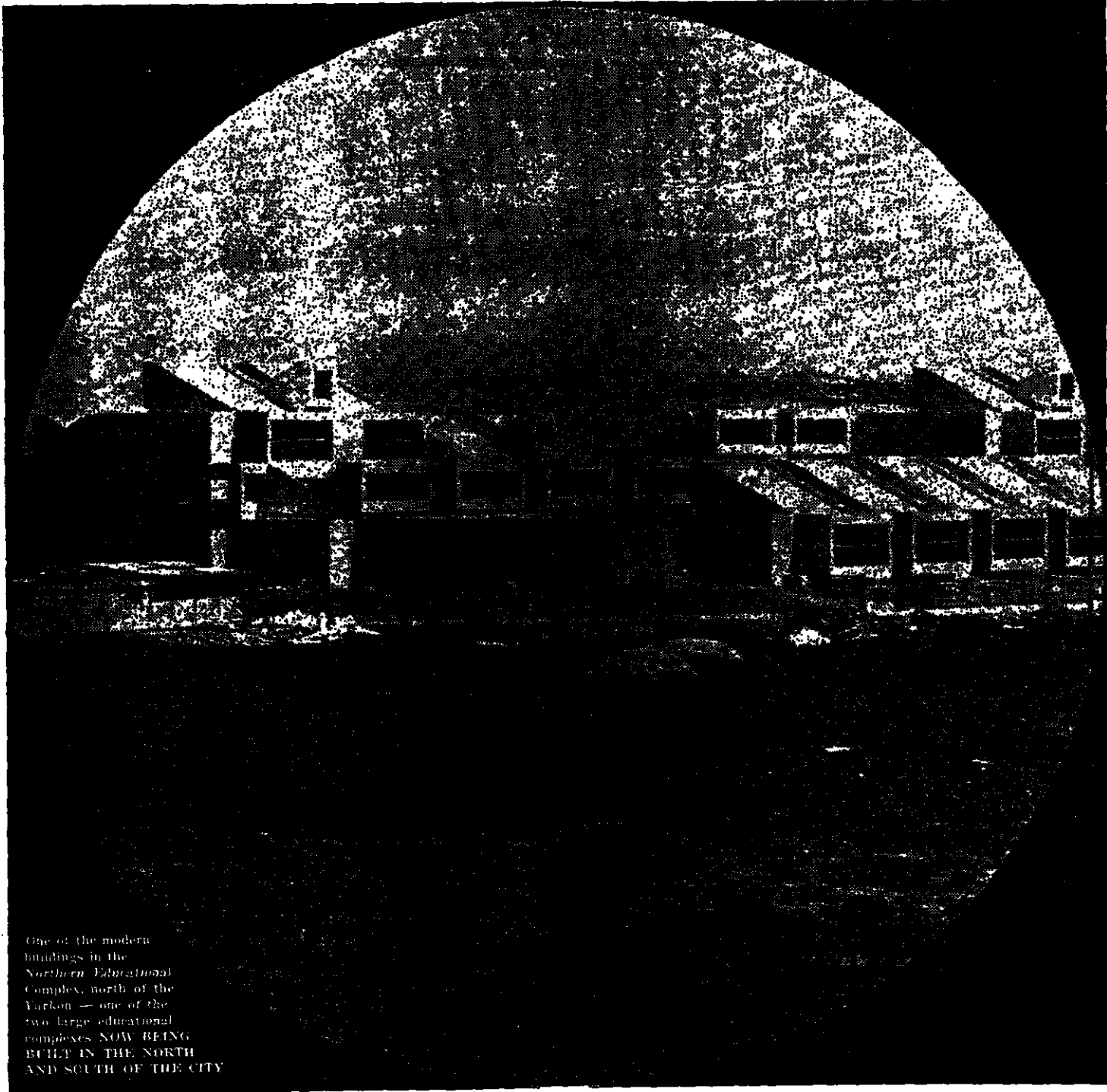
PLO, Arab press denounce hijacking

LONDON. — In the Arab world
the Palestinian terrorist leadership
itself was among the first to de-
nounce the Rome plane bombing
and subsequent hijacking of a Luf-
thansa jet airliner.
The Palestine Liberation Organi-
zation (PLO), the supreme terror-
ist authority, expressed deep regret
for the attack which it said was
against the interests of the Palae-
stinian people.
PLO chief Yasser Arafat was re-
ported by the Beirut press to have
been very upset when he heard the
news.
The Egyptian press yesterday
condemned Monday's plane bombing
and hijacking by Arab terrorists,
while most Lebanese papers re-
frained from comment, although
they gave banner headlines to the
bloody assault.
In Cairo the mass-circulation
daily "Al Akhbar" wrote editorially:
"It is unbelievable that an Arab
would commit this horrible deed...
the killing of innocent men, women
and children. This kind of irres-
ponsible action needs no courage
and hurts Arab honour and dig-
nity."
"Al Akhbar" said, "This operation
was planned to hinder the current
peace efforts and the convening of
the Geneva conference."
"Israel may benefit from such
moves by the guerrillas and start
placing obstacles before the Geneva
peace conference," "Al Akhbar" ad-
ded.
A Lebanese press headline ques-
tioned: "Was Rome operation aimed
at Moroccan prime minister?" The
minister, Ahmed Osman, has pos-
sessed his official visit to Iran fol-
lowing the killing of four mem-
bers of his party at Rome Airport.
He was expected to return to Ra-

Air workers will meet to consider taking action

LONDON (Reuter). — The Inter-
national Transport Workers Federa-
tion (ITF) announced yesterday
that it is seeking an immediate
meeting with airline pilots to con-
sider joint action following Mon-
day's Arab terrorist attack at Rome
airport.
The ITF represents 350,000 ground
and flying staff around the world.
The meeting ITF seeks is with the
International Federation of Airline
Pilots Associations (IFALPA).
An ITF statement said the attack
in Rome was a senseless and in-
discriminate massacre adding a "new
and terrifying dimension to the
problem of politically motivated air
piracy."
It criticised governments for fail-
ing to take concerted action, in-
cluding international sanctions, at
the conference on air law held in
Rome last August and September.
The statement also slammed the
ineffective and haphazard way in
which security precautions were
being implemented.
The Rome attack was described
as "barbaric" by Mr. William Rob-
inson, Master of the Guild of Air
Pilots.
"This latest barbaric outrage
would seem to reveal a serious
breakdown of security at the air-
port," he added. "Perhaps these
nations which so disgracefully failed
to support the efforts made in Rome
recently to introduce tough sanctions
against hijacking will now come to
their senses and follow the lead
given by the British and other
governments," Mr. Robinson said.
The executive secretary of IFALPA,
Captain Henry Jackson, described
the attack as "horrible."
The Rome hijack massacre could
lead to a world pilots' strike, the
President of the Australian Federa-
tion of Air Pilots, Capt. J. Guggen-
heimer, said in Melbourne.
In Paris, French airport autho-
rities yesterday decided to search
all passengers at Orly airport
both on arrival and departure,
following the Arab attack at
Rome. Announcing tightened
security precautions, airport offi-
cials said sharpshooters were
standing by round the clock, and
armed guards had been posted
by planes on the tarmac.
Access to key positions such as
control tower and runways was
now banned to unauthorised per-
sons, and police checks had been
stiffened on roads leading to the
airport, the officials said. The
Orly authorities also called on
the government to reinforce the
airport's police force, at present
totalling 700 gendarmes, riot
police and inspectors.

THE MAYOR IS A MAN OF ACTION AND NOT A TELLER OF TALES



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THE FACTS
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December 31, 1973.
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S. FELEG
Deputy Director-General

Dear Citizen,

The Ministry of the Interior draws the atten-
tion of those entitled to vote in the elections for
the Eighth Knesset and the local councils that
they will not be allowed to vote, unless they
show their identity card at the voting booth.

The Population Registration Offices will issue an identity card,
in accordance with the standard procedure, to all who request
one, but no undertaking is given to issue an identity card by
December 31, 1973, unless the application is made by
December 25, 1973.

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In the next four years—

- ★ A place will be created in a day nursery for every child whose mother wishes to work outside the home.
- ★ All four year olds will be accepted at municipal kindergartens.
- ★ The network of schools employing a long study day and providing school diners will be expanded.
- ★ Heating will be installed in all schools.
- ★ Unsatisfactory school buildings will be taken out of use.
- ★ The network of school gymnasia will be completed.
- ★ The primary-education reform will be completed, and integrated education will be expanded.
- ★ More vocational secondary schools will be established.
- ★ The two educational complexes in the north of the City (near the Country Club) and in the south (near Yad Syngalowski) will be completed.
- ★ The scheme to set up colleges will be finalized, and their construction will be started.
- ★ Higher technical studies at Tel Aviv University will be expanded.

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THE CRIMINAL DECISION

"During the discussions, criticism was also voiced of the leadership of the National Religious Party, in connection with the carless day. Rabbi Yehuda Elinson said that, when the Government refused to make the Sabbath the carless day 'I hoped our Ministers would at least walk out of the sitting. What is our contribution and what is our influence — outside the participation of our sons in the defence of the country — in the leadership of the State? The Government has adopted a criminal decision, contrary to our ethos. How can we participate in a government which is destroying Israel's Sabbath?'"

(From the report in Yediot Aharonot of December 12, 1973, on discussions in the institutions of the National Religious Party.)

They have not drawn, are not drawing, and will never draw the appropriate conclusion.

Dear Voter,

YOU must draw the appropriate conclusion, and add your support to the Tora representation which is consistent and upright, in order to advance the struggle against the secularism destroying everything of value.

**THERE CAN BE NO SECURITY WITHOUT FAITH
PUT YOUR FAITH IN THE JUDAISM OF FAITH**



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Credibility of African independence at stake

AFRICA BECOMING A TOOL OF THE ARAB STATES

WIN OGOWA

to carry favour on the propaganda of the government. The Middle East, I would write. Uganda, I would not write. I cannot write. I am silent on an issue that I have on the mind. Even though Africa, at least I will not have on the mind it is put.

loss to know why a Middle East should be over Rhodesia and on the agenda of on of African Unity. These two countries are it because they are.

It is true that the always put in a in what is supposed to be the OAU. The OAU is itself purely as an article. The OAU is a forum where African countries (the to impose their will) counterparts.

ations do not identify pure Africans. This their apathy towards of Black African na-

ent wave of anti-Africa is a resolu- OAU, then the orga- nizing a united front

in the wrong direction — unless, of course, the initials "OAU" mean "Organisation for Arab Unity." The involvement of some personalities in this anti-Israel epidemic in Africa leaves me in doubt as to the credibility of African independence. The whole affair is assuming the dimensions of a mob action. It is a pity that pragmatic African nationalists are either dead or have been put out of action by the Arabs or their Moslem sympathizers. It is a matter for deep sorrow that Africa has descended to the level of being "tele-guided" politically by such "brains" as Idi Amin and Gaddafi.

Face reality

If African leaders want to face realities they should advise their Arab overlords to come down to earth. The Arabs have fought four wars in their mad bid to drive the Jews into the sea, only to lose more of their lands. They should now understand or be advised to understand that the Middle East problem can never have a military solution. What military solution do they expect — the extermination of the people of Israel? Does it mean that the Jews should not have a place under the sun? One of these African mentors should have had enough courage to advise the Arabs to acknowledge the obvious existence of Israel.

I concede, however, that the position of these puppet leaders in Africa can be justified. If the deadly Arab weapon of oil can silence the members of NATO, what effect can one expect it to have

on Africa with her fragile economy? General Mobutu of Zaïre is aggrieved about the fate of his Palestinian brothers in the Middle East. Idi Amin is seething with rage that Israel should be allowed to exist. The Africans in the white enclaves of Rhodesia and South Africa are not Mobutu's brothers. The existence of a white "apartheid" government in Black Africa does not perturb Idi Amin. The attitude of Togo, Chad and a host of unviable little countries in Africa can be vindicated. The promise of a million dollars from Gaddafi or Iraq can alter the strongest policies of these poor countries.

Nigeria broke relations with Israel on the grounds that civilian populations in Egypt were attacked. What a sudden show of consideration for civilians in times of war. It was this country which hired Egyptian pilots to massacre civilians during her war with Biafra. "Starvation of civilians is a legitimate instrument of war" was said by Nigeria's Obafemi Awolowo during the same Biafra episode.

That Zambia's Kenneth Kaunda is infected by this current epidemic reveals the Arab influence in Africa. Kaunda's outpourings and independent ideas won him the love of many young Africans. But, alas, what is the effect of these qualities without a strong economic backing. The leaders of these African nations which have broken ties with Israel should search their minds more deeply. They should ask themselves whether they were actually satisfying their conscience by this act or whether they were just dancing to the tune of Arab domination in Africa.

Soviet influence

This current African move also shows that Communist Russia has engulfed the whole of the continent. Cairo, the headquarters of the Arab League, is a Russian satellite and the Arab nations are dictating the affairs of the African continent. The simple logic is that Africa is therefore a Russian satellite.

We know that wars do not settle disputes. The United States bombed North Vietnam with unparalleled ferocity. Did it solve the problem? Israel has defeated the Arabs in four consecutive wars. Has it solved the problem? India crushed Pakistan in a bid to secure independence for Bangladesh. Is there real peace in that part of the world?

A peace that is won by war is very fragile and always regarded with suspicion. Only peace won at the conference tables, negotiated by the parties involved, with an impartial go-between, can be a real and lasting peace.

African nations could help in the Middle East by asking both parties to relinquish the hard line. This is a more reasonable approach than breaking ties with Israel in favour of the hellbore stand of the Arab nations. Once the truth can be rammed down the throats of the Arab world that a negotiated settlement is preferable to a military campaign, then peace could descend upon the war-torn region.

If the super-powers continue to intervene in the Middle East conflict, if the continent of Europe continues to be browbeaten by the Arabs because of their oil, if Africa continues her partisan attitude, then I am not being a Cassandra if I say that the Middle East is a possible starting point for a third World War.

And if such a war were to start, would you be a party to it, Africa?

(Mr. Ogowa is a Nigerian student who has been working as a volunteer at Kibbutz Sha'anot)

PALESTINIAN FORM OF TERROR LEADS TO A JUNGLE SOCIETY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE indiscriminate use of violence by the Palestinian terrorist organizations is what distinguishes their actions from the pattern established by the Russian and other terrorists of the last century, according to Dr. Zeev Ivianski, of the Department of History at the Hebrew University.

Dr. Ivianski, who received his doctorate recently for a thesis on "Individual Terrorism in Revolutionary Strategy in the Late 19th and Early 20th Centuries" is now a member of Kibbutz Ein Harod (Meuhad); but in the pre-State days, he was a member of the Stern Group, which used such methods to fight the British mandatory regime.

"I still believe," Dr. Ivianski said in a recent interview (before the latest hijacking outrage), "that in certain historical situations marked by profound despair, where there appears to be no alternative, then terror is the only weapon possible — but on condition that the choice of means always exists. Individual terrorism which loses sight of the moral values activating its use, which fails to distinguish between the guilty and the innocent, which blinds itself to justice and ethics, is no longer morally defensible. It turns into the most depraved form of violence, it leads nowhere, or rather, it leads to a jungle society."

Corrupted values

The Palestinian terrorists, according to Dr. Ivianski, cannot be described as visionaries inspired by high moral values. They have by now been corrupted by the means they use. The movement as a whole has proved itself morally bankrupt by using terror indiscriminately.

The term "individual terrorism" originated during the Russian revolutionary period, when the Socialist Revolutionaries advocated individual terrorist action and the Social Democrats favoured mass action. Terror, according to Dr. Ivianski, is a means of fighting a regime from a position of weakness and may also

be used to create a situation of instability, thus discrediting a foreign regime in the eyes of an indigenous population.

Originally, he said, individual terrorism was the recourse of men of values for whom each use of the terrorist weapon was a matter of conscience. These were men who felt they could not strike blindly, even when they lacked defined targets. But as the use of terror grows, it also becomes increasingly indiscriminate. The distinction between the blood of the innocent and the guilty is blurred, for guilt ceases to be a factor of importance. Instead, it is the power to attract attention to the cause which assumes the all-important role. Once this happens, the choice of means and target becomes unimportant.

Lebanon tolerance

In the case of the Palestinian terrorists, this is an important departure from the Russian model which, in the earlier period, was marked by a constant appraisal of what was and was not permissible. The development of modern mass communications media and the invention of dynamite have both been key elements in the growth of individual terrorism as a revolutionary strategy. "The destructive power and sheer noise of dynamite make it the perfect weapon of the weak against the strong," said Dr. Ivianski, while modern journalism ensures that one incident receives instant world-wide publicity.

While terrorism may be generated by despair, it usually takes 20 years before a generation capable of reacting to a crisis situation grows to maturity, according to the historian. "When I investigated this question, I realized that French anarchists came into their own 20 years after the Paris Commune and many of them were, in fact, the sons of Commune members. Similar time lags were evident in Poland, where a wave of terrorism swept the country about 20 years after the 1893 uprisings. In Russia, the cause of the terrorism of the 1890s are to be found in the

social and political changes resulting from the Crimean War or the freeing of the serfs in the 1850s and 1860s. The Palestinian terrorist organizations became truly active only in the 1960s, 20 years after the trauma of 1948.

Dr. Ivianski maintains that the tension necessary for keeping up terrorist organizations cannot be sustained for decades. Distinctions between blind violence and purposeful action become blurred. The habitual terrorist begins to engage in terror for its own sake. When this happens, terrorism becomes an uncontrollable monster possessed of its own momentum.

Growing corruption

The unlimited financial resources available to the Palestinian terrorist organizations, together with the fact that they enjoy diplomatic protection and patronage from Arab governments and safe bases in a number of different countries, affords them greater staying power than many other parallel organizations.

And yet, in Dr. Ivianski's opinion, the signs of decline are already evident. He lists them as including widespread corruption, with a growing gap between the high standard of living enjoyed by the leadership and the far lower standards which are the lot of the rank and file; a softening, produced by good living, which is not conducive to militant behaviour; and, in reaction to more stringent counter-terror measures, an increasingly indiscriminate use of violence, which has produced considerable outside opposition, as evidenced by widespread condemnation of the massacres at Lod, Munich and now Rome and Athens.

Could the terrorists implement Yasser Arafat's declared goal and eventually constitute themselves as the government of a Palestinian state? Dr. Ivianski discounts this possibility. "The Socialist Revolutionaries polled the highest number of votes in Russia following the 1917 revolution. But terrorists cannot build, even within the frame-

work of a revolutionary government. Their mentality is geared to destruction, and this they cannot change; they are also distrusted by many, and when a new government does come to power, the terrorist elements are generally weeded out.

"When terror is perpetrated by men of moral stature, by real heroes, then terrorism can serve as a spur to the apathetic and hesitant. But the history of Palestinian terrorism has seldom been characterized by heroism, only by playing with the lives of others."

Dr. Ivianski feels it is only a matter of time before Lebanon follows the example of Egypt and Syria in severely curtailing terrorist activity within its borders. Black September marked their downfall in Jordan when, in 1970, King Hussein decided the terrorists were too great a threat to be tolerated any longer. They will overstep the mark in Lebanon too, he said.

Terrorism is a double-edged sword, he pointed out. In feudal or oligarchic states such as Kuwait or Libya, the existence and example of the terrorist organizations is a danger to the regime.

"The terrorist organizations are restless. They will not be indefinitely content with hijacking airplanes and, since they cannot operate within Israeli controlled territory, they will eventually turn against the Arab states and possibly direct their terrorist activities against the governments there."

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turned out not to be a sacrifice since the Belgium East neglected the necessary switch to diamonds after winning the opening lead of the ♠K. He continued spades and 5♣ doubled was made.

At the replay the Belgium North's bidding style did not take into account the importance of a 5♣ bid, and Israel was allowed to play in 4♣, actually making 11 tricks. The defence neglected to take two ♠ tricks and losing 4 was discarded on a ♣.

There was thus in Israel's favour a double swing game hand. Even if the 5♣ D had been beaten one trick Israel would have won the board on the basis of the 4♣ contract.

OMAR Sharif, citizen of Egypt, famous film star and brilliant bridge player, organized in 1967 a touring team of world-class bridge players which he called a "bridge circus" to play exhibition matches against leading North American and European teams.

This year he has invited Adrian Schwartz and Morris Stamp of the Israeli team to join his "circus." The Israeli pair will substitute for the world champions Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo for two weeks at the end of January 1974. Among their teammates will be the British international champions Jeremy Flint and Boris Schapiro.

Schwartz and Stamp have had a phenomenal record, repeatedly winning or contending in the annual Israel Fair Championship. In 1972 and 1973 they had the honour of being the only Israeli pair to participate in the blue ribbon London "Times" Pair Tournament which is limited to 22 Schwartz to sacrifice at 5♣. But this

HANUKKA RECIPES

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE first candle is lit tonight but you can really make it a week of pancakes. They are easy to make, easy on the eggs and everyone loves them whether they are the traditional potato ones or a change over to some of these given here just for variety.

Cornmeal Pancakes

1 cup flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 1 tbp. honey, 2 cups yogurt or part sour cream.

Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs, add the honey and yogurt, then mix all together. Heat a heavy pan (or griddle iron) on the stove and grease lightly. Drop the batter for the pancakes from a large spoon. When the pancake is full of bubbles, flip it over and brown the other side. Grease the pan after each batch of pancakes has been made. (Makes 18 pancakes).

Potato Latkes

6 medium potatoes, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 3 chopped onions (optional), 3 eggs, dash of ginger or nutmeg, 1/2 cup flour, salt and pepper to taste, fat or oil for deep frying.

Peel the potatoes and grate very fine. Sprinkle with the soda and squeeze out the excess liquid. Mix with all the other ingredients. Drop the batter by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until pancakes are crisp on the outside. Drain on paper and serve hot with applesauce. Good warmed over, too. Serves 6 to 8.

Cooked Potato Latkes

1 large chopped onion, 3 tbps. chicken fat, 3 tbps. self-rising flour, 3 cups mashed potatoes, salt and pepper to taste, 3 beaten eggs.

Fry the onion in some of the fat until golden. Mix all the ingredients together. Form into pancakes and fry in the remaining hot chicken fat. Drain. Serve with applesauce, or as a side dish with meat or chicken. Serves 4.

Dutch Pancakes

2 cups self-rising flour, pinch of salt, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups lukewarm milk, 1 cup raisins, margarine for frying, sugar as desired.

Sift the flour with the salt. Make a well in the middle and pour in the egg and 1 cup of the milk. Mix to a smooth batter. Add the remaining milk and raisins. Melt margarine in a heavy pan. Drop three pancakes at a time into the hot margarine, turning them when they are puffed and bubbly. Fry on both sides until golden brown. Serve hot with a sprinkling of sugar. Makes about 16 pancakes.

Apple Pancakes

1 cup self-rising flour, dash of salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 large sliced apples, 2 tbps. margarine melted, powdered sugar, lemon juice.

Mix the flour and salt. Add the eggs and milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the apples. Put the margarine into a baking pan and pour in the pancake mixture. Bake in a medium oven for about 15 minutes, or until the pancake puffs up at the sides and is crisp and brown. Tear apart with two forks and sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice.

BRIDGE By George Levin

BIDDING style is often an important ingredient of victory. Today's deal was played at Ostend by Israel against Belgium. Schwartz-Stamp were North-South for Israel and Hochzeit-Levit were East-West.

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♦ A5743
♣ 784

South
♠ 784
♥ 9863
♦ K10
♣ A1065

The bidding with Israel North-South:
West North East South
P 10 16 20
2♣ 2♦ 4♣ 5♣
All Pass

The bidding with Israel East-West:
West North East South
P 10 16 20
2♣ 2♦ 4♣ 5♣
All Pass

The bidding in both rooms was identical up to Stamp's second bid in the North seat. In his bidding style there was recognition of the importance of giving his partner a full picture of the hand — as a possible guide for any future action that might be necessary. And how necessary this was, for it enabled Schwartz to sacrifice at 5♣. But this

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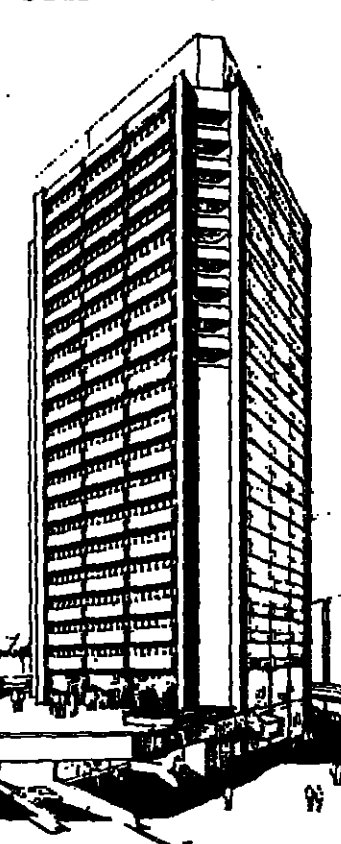
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Technion starts research drive to improve energy conservation

By YAA'COV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — The Technion will shortly launch a major energy research effort, aimed at working out means for more efficient exploitation and conservation of existing resources, and seeking alternate fuels to oil, Technion President Aluf (Res.) Amos Horev, told The Post yesterday.

He said that four months ago a group of professors was charged with reviewing the situation and proposing a plan of action. They are to present their report by the end of this month.

"Their report will show us where we stand and we intend to enter into all aspects of the energy problem, starting with materials, and heat exchange, and including every subject the Technion is qualified to study, on an inter-disciplinary basis," Aluf Horev said.

The emphasis in the first stage would be on exploitation studies, economy measures, improvements in industrial combustion facilities as well as alternate energy sources, solar and wind energy and burning garbage, which might save considerable amounts of fuel. He noted that no subject would be considered as too unimportant, and the research efforts would be comprehensive, including even such problems as improved insulation of buildings to conserve heating and cooling energy.

"I am chary of oversteering, of preparing grandiose show projects which are not practicable. But on the other hand, I feel we must not underestimate our capability either, and aim for less than we are able to do. We shall seriously consider our plan of action, and lay down a series of activity which seem feasible. We shall determine time-tables and goals, and give serious consideration to the budgetary problems involved," he said.

Aluf Horev believes that the energy problem must get priority in Israel. He is convinced that "we can now obtain foreign funds for research in this field. The energy problem is a world-wide one, and research funds will undoubtedly be readily available for serious projects. We should not lose sight of the fact that research is still comparatively cheap in Israel, several times lower than in the U.S. for instance, and funds spent here may thus give a better return."

He stressed that "we should not throw in the towel and adopt the attitude that a small country like ours can do nothing. We are small

but we must make efforts to advance our knowledge and know-how in critical fields, so that we shall be able to be a partner in the world-wide effort to solve problems."

He was sure that we had the scientific and brain potential to make a contribution, and that this was important for us, even in fields in which we could not ourselves use the know-how for practical application because our industry is too small.

"We must have the know-how so that we can alone evaluate the quality of the increasingly sophisticated imports we must make, including armaments, and not be dependent on others both for the supply and the evaluation of what's good for us," Aluf Horev said. As an example he cited the case of the Arad chemical complex, which proved such a failure partly because we had not properly evaluated the novel technology which the American firm planning the complex had applied for the first time in Arad.

But while the Technion would make a major effort, Aluf Horev feels that the country as a whole must also draw the conclusions from the changed situation since the war. "Everybody knows that our work norms are not realistic and that the rate of work is too low. I see no reason that even with 20 per cent of industrial manpower mobilized industry should not be able to achieve full production."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Profit-taking on Natad \$

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After rising steadily for many weeks, the Natad dollar fell yesterday as a result of profit-taking set in. It fell 2 points to 14.83, and some \$79,000 were traded at this price.

Financial circles expect that the Natad will resume its upward course soon, probably by tomorrow.

Dollar-linked bonds also fell yesterday by 1 to 2 points. Index-linked bonds were irregular, and the turnover in bonds was 115,759,000.

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Stock prices jump higher

NEW YORK (AP). — Stock market prices jumped higher yesterday afternoon after a quiet morning with no major news development to spur the sudden advance, brokers said.

Advances led declines by about two to one, and trading quickened on the New York stock exchange.

Brokers said many investors still were waiting to see what would happen to domestic energy consump-

tion and to an already once delayed Midwest price conference.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which wavered with a gain of about three points all morning, started to move around 2 p.m. and ran up 18.37 to close at 329.49.

Standard Oil of Ohio has split its stock, two new shares for each old one.

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'PRAVDA' QUOTES 'BUSINESS WEEK'

Soviets praise friendly Wall Street supporters

MOSCOW (AP). — Wall Street is becoming the U.S.S.R.'s best friend in America.

Hardly a day goes by without some Soviet newspaper praising the stronghold of world capitalism for sweet reason and realism. The issue is Soviet-U.S. trade, and Moscow's interest in gaining advantages without concessions of free emigration is the touchstone for telling the good guys from the bad.

Right after the U.S. House of Representatives vote to deny credits and most-favoured-nation status unless the Soviets changed their emigration procedures, "Izvestia" called on the Wall Street Journal — "the organ of American business circles" — for support.

"Pravda" yesterday chose the views of "Business Week" — "the organ of American business circles" — to reinforce its view that the conditions Congress wants to impose on wider trade are no good. "Pravda" added on its own that Wall Street is standing firm against a motley alliance of labour leaders, right-wing social-democrats, Zionists and various ultra-right fascist groups.

"Pravda" has not disclosed what the Congressional conditions are. It has only condemned them as inadmissible interference in Russia's internal affairs.

Soviet propagandists have also not attempted to explain how it is that American capitalists have not been able to impose their will. For more than five decades, the Soviets have been taught that big business runs America, riding roughshod over the working class and the labour unions.

"Pravda" sought out Harold Scott, a businessman and president of the Soviet-American Trade Council, for his analysis. Scott, "Pravda" said, described opponents of no-strings Soviet trade as expressing "the opinion of a narrow sector."

Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday the Institute estimates the combined shortfall of crude oil and refined products will be between 2.6 million and 2.8 million barrels a day.

LONDON. — The U.S. dollar resumed its forward march yesterday, moving upward against most other currencies in world money markets. The price of gold also rose. Gold opened at \$108.25 an ounce in London, up \$1.50 an ounce overnight.

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Government experts predicted on Monday that American farmers can look forward to generous prices for their 1974 crops, even with increased output.

William Simon, head of the new Federal Energy Office, said farmers are getting top priority for fuel because "agriculture is vital to the health of the nation."

NEW YORK. — A major private foundation that does research on petroleum economics estimates that the United States fuel shortage in the first three months of 1974 will be less severe than the government's forecast.

Lawrence J. Goldstein, senior economist for the Petroleum Industry

Bonn-Israel treaty on migrants' pensions

A draft treaty between Israel and West Germany, preserving the pension rights of those who have emigrated from one of the countries to the other, was signed on Monday by Labour Minister Yosef Aloni and West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer.

The treaty, which will go into effect retroactively as of January 1, 1973, has still to be approved by the two governments. One of its clauses provides for payment to persons now living in Israel who emigrated from Germany after 1950, and who have not received their pensions. Another clause will enable Israel residents insured in Germany to enjoy the flexible retirement-age provision in the German law, and insured women will now be able to begin receiving their pensions at age 60.

U.N. VOTES 90-5

'Israel must pay for looting Arab territories'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The General Assembly on Monday affirmed the right of Arab states with territory under Israeli occupation to receive restitution and full compensation for the "exploitation and looting" of natural resources and manpower.

In a resolution adopted by 90 to five with 26 abstentions, the Assembly affirmed the right of those Arab states to "permanent sovereignty over all their natural resources."

Voting against were Bolivia, Dominican Republic, Israel, Nicaragua and the U.S.

The social unrest seen in developing countries

By AM BARONOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The growth of urban underdevelopment, coming decades earlier than in the industrialized world, is a major human misery, sociographic expert says.

Long before the end of the century, deeper social instability and more urban problems will be seen in the Third World, Prof. Philip M. Hauser, director of the Urban Institute at the University of Chicago, said yesterday.

He was addressing a session of the Third World Engineers and Architects Association.

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Centre for Environmental Studies in London, said that England demonstrated that zero population growth was in fact a solution to a country's problems. He urged that resources be concentrated on rehabilitating existing cities rather than on creating satellites. The latter, he said, draw off the young and able, leaving older cities to the poor.

"Anti-urbanism is no solution," he said.

In another panel discussion, Uri Marinov, head of Israel's Environmental Protection Service, said that the new priorities created by the Yom Kippur War will make it more difficult to enforce environmental controls. "The development of the country will be even faster than before and people will be much less patient with us. It will be more difficult to convince them that resources should be allocated to prevent the further deterioration of the quality of the environment."

On the other hand, he noted, concern about the depletion of natural resources was no longer dismissed as alarmist. He noted that a suggestion made several months ago to ban auto driving one day a week had never got very far at that time.

A young Arab architect from Hebron expressed regret over the international style of architecture overtaking the world. "You who come to Tel Aviv just see another New York or a replica of London," said Shaulit Elayan, a graduate of Ashar University in Cairo. "The so-called international style is completely devoid of creativity. Variety of style is so important for life."

Mr. Elayan, 25, said that architects in Hebron, Ramallah and Nablus were concerned with the problem and searching for some way to express their own style of living. The traditional characteristic of Arab architecture, the dome and the arch, were no longer relevant, he said. "In the future we will develop a style based on the past but adapted to the requisites of a modern age. On tradition we will build the future," Mr. Elayan spoke in Arabic which was translated into English.

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Price of oranges down in Europe

TEL AVIV. — The price of a crate of oranges f.o.b. in Europe is now \$2.40 — the same as last year — the Citrus Marketing Board has announced. It was pointed out that since the costs of production, packing and shipping have risen, this in fact means that the price has fallen.

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